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NEW BULLETIN DISCUSSES
WILD-LIFE RESTORATION

By encouraging game and other wild life, farmers can profitably use lands taken out of corn, wheat, and other crops, the Bureau of Biological Survey points out in an illustrated, 64-page farmers' bulletin prepared in its Division of Food Habits Research and just published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Though new as a farm crop deliberately encouraged, game, it is shown, has worth-while possibilities as a source of income.

This publication, says Paul G. Redington, Chief of the Biological Survey, may well serve as a manual for individuals cooperating in the program being sponsored by the President's committee for wild-life restoration, recently appointed by Secretary Wallace (Jan. 2). Entitled "Improving the Farm Environment for Wild Life," the new farmers' bulletin (No. 1719-F), discusses how the farmer may encourage desirable wild creatures on his lands, particular reference being made to game species. It also considers what returns may compensate the farmer for altering his premises and policies in favor of game and other wild things. Most farmers, it says, find the mere presence of animals and birds sufficient justification for encouraging their increase, but they need not forget that profits also are involved.

The bulletin discusses not only methods for increasing the food supply for wild mammals and birds but also outlines cover-requirements and recommends means for wild-life protection. It tells how to make a farm-game survey and explains various methods now being used by sportsmen in paying farmers for services and shooting privileges.

Copies of "Improving the Farm Environment for Wild Life" (Farmers' Bulletin No. 1719-F) can be obtained at 5 cents each from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

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